

# THE BOURBON NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

VOL. I.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY, APRIL, 28, 1882.

NO. 16.

SEVERAL cows have died in Mason county, from eating frozen wheat.

CAPT. M. C. HUTCHINS was appointed post-master of Maysville.

There wasn't a clown song book banger at the great circus. This should at least entitle it to great respect.

The last of the two hundred new cars for the Kentucky Central Railroad were received from the factory last week. The railroad is now very fairly equipped.

This City of Paris was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday by the Commonwealth, for permitting the streets blockaded by colored folks in front of some up-town saloons.

EVERYBODY with their ready cash, are respectively invited to attend the opening of a finely selected stock of fancy goods and notions, at Mrs. S. J. Turney's, Main Street, Paris, on to-morrow.

C. WHEELING, the butcher, will move in a few days, to the building now repaired by John T. Hinton, on the corner near the Thurston House, opposite Hill's marble works.

The City Council convened in extra session Wednesday night and re-enacted all the saloons in the city. They contemplate adding another deputy marshal at an early date, we understand.

Some Paris negroes had a sweet little revenge Tuesday, by whipping some Cynthiana negroes who had whipped them on a recent visit to their city. Some white ladies we understand, paid an odd score also.

MICKEY, from Boyd's Station, while drunk, fell off the second deck of the Bourbon House to the pavement, Tuesday night, and was considerably bruised. He is still confined to his room.

Going down the road Wednesday, we observed that at least half the wheat along the Licking bottoms was being plowed under: while a few other fields looked as flat as if a flock of elephants had rolled over them. All fields on high land were much better.

TUE K. C. road will sell round trip tickets from all points, to the Annual Conclave of Knights Templar at Covington, which convenes on May 2d and continues until the 4th. From Paris to Covington and return, tickets will be sold for \$3. Seven hundred Knights and ten brass bands will be in the parade Wednesday.

The residence of Wm. O. Crouch, in the edge of Bourbon county, was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock Friday night. The family barely escaped with their lives. Besides the house and furniture about 12,000 pounds of wool were destroyed. There was \$2,500 insurance on the building and \$700 on the wool, in Hoffman's agency, in this city.—M.C. Sterling Sentinel.

Your aint female ex-slave is a cate one. When she wants a sack of coal, she generously tenders her services to the laborer who shovels coal from the car to the cart, and while he stoops for a scoop, she throws a large lump into the cart and one on the ground; this is kept up until her confederate under the car has filled the sack and budges off. Of course a big "ligenous" conversation is kept up all the while.

WEDNESDAY morning, a brakeman of a freight train on the Cincinnati Southern road left a switch open at the Verona sills pipe crossing at Lexington, and the North bound passenger train with four coaches was ditched, and Mr. engineer, Dan Driscoll, killed, and his fireman James Sullivan severely bruised. The engine was turned up side down and broken, and the baggage car torn to pieces. The passengers though well shaken up, escaped uninjured.

The great circus of Sells Brothers' showed to about 6,000 persons at each of their entertainments Tuesday. This is about the only circus that has ever shown in our city that has come fully up to the pictures on the walls. It's immensity cannot be excelled by anything in the show line now up to date. This company's receipts average about \$5,000 per day, which leaves quite a margin for profits after deducting their expenses, which are about \$1,500 per day—\$500 of which is for advertising alone.

SELLS Bros' showed to 8,000 persons at each entertainment in Covington, and 6,000 at each in Paris. Their advertising bill alone amounting to \$500 per day brings them a profit of at least \$3,000 per day. Had they not advertised a cents' worth in the State, of course they would have had no patronage. There are a few men too ignorant to tell to the fact that advertising pays. Of course the Sells Bros' could live without advertising, but would have to saw wood or hoe corn and not depend on public patronage.

## SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS.

LON MANN is a candidate for Mayor of Carlisle again.

Yellow flowers trim dark-green and black straw bonnets.

Our city doctors are repairing a poor baby crop this Spring.

The watermelon racquet is the latest dance in colored society.

White net embroidery is used for neck-ties and chemiselets.

Joe Norwell, of Carlisle, now clerks in the Register's office at Frankfort.

Natural flowers have entirely superseded artificial ones for trimming dresses.

Mother Hubbard styles are now confined to morning wrappers and night dresses.

The newest cloth goods have round spots as large as the palm of a lady's hand.

We heard a preacher say he liked the show for just three things—the animals, clown, and circus.

The circus down here a sunflower calendar; therefore all our girls are Wilde about sunflowers.

Everybody in town has an opening tomorrow. The BOURBON NEWS will even give us its books to credit subscriptions.

Harry Glenn, of Carlisle, who has been assistant clerk of the State Senate, gave us a call yesterday while en route home.

Capt. Frank Matlack, ex-conductor on the Louisville & Nashville, has been promoted to assistant yard-master of the Cincinnati Southern, at Dayton.

"Woman is an idol that man worships, until he throws it down," says a philosopher, but some women are to utterly idle to ever be worshipped.

Dr. Joseph Young, formerly of the K. W. College, at Millersburg, has been elected to the Chair of Natural Sciences, of Kentuck Military Institute.

The Mayor of Hamilton, Ohio, is named Puttoff. The boys say that he doesn't Putt off "till to-morrow" that which should be done to-day.

It is time for the fashion notes editor of some Missouri paper to tell us what something about Mrs. Jess James' mourning outfit—particularly the bonnet.

Dr. W. H. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church at Nicholasville, delivered the anniversary address Wednesday night for the Odd Fellows at Butler's Station.

Miss Jennie Wright, a highly accomplished teacher and contributor to the local press, has been added to the corps of teachers in Mrs. Tarrants school at Lexington.

A Nicholas county man at the circus Tuesday, remarked "the reason this show didn't go to Carlisle, is because there was no level ground enough there to set the big tents on."

Cynthiana and Carlisle only sent four or five representatives to the greatest Barnes revival, but sent large delegations to the circus. There's nothing like taste, you know.

Judge Garret Wall and a delegation of magistrates from Maysville, passed through here Tuesday, en route for Winchester, and will go from there to Covington, to examine the plans for a new jail.

John Avirth, son of Mrs. Avirth of this city, has charge of sheep raising near Tucson, Arizona. He writes to us that sheep are sold as low as 25 cents each, and chickens as high as \$1.25.

Midway has a run by a couple of Baer brothers. Well, this is better than a firm of bare sisters, or bare bears, for it would be barely possible for a general public to bear with anything more bare than the Baer brothers.

Ever thoughtful of the public's wants, and for the thorough diffusion of the valuable information, we stop the press a moment to announce that Dr. Charles Fithian, Billy Shaw, Jr. and Miles Kenney didn't usher her at the circus.

The young lady who, after boarding around in Massachusetts as a school-marm, went to Minnesota and was expelled because she whipped the children with pieces of plank from the side of a house, out to be have been excused, for she was only hoarding round.

Miss Lida Avirth has returned from a short recess in this city, to her studies in the College of Music in Cincinnati, where she will continue her duties for at least three years longer, after which she will join her old tutor, Miss Jennie V. Robinson, formerly of Millersburg College, but now a student at Frankfort on the Mat, in Germany.

Yesterday evening as the Maysville passenger train was backing up to the junction, Rudolph Davis, a twelve-year-old son of Geo. W. Davis, of this city, jumped from the train while passing the freight depot, struck a clearing post which threw him down. In the fall, one arm fell under the wheels, which cut the hand off near the wrist.

## Sixty-Third Anniversary

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BOURBON LODGE, 23

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## FARM NOTES.

### Farm Ratings.

One of the first things a farmer's wife should learn, if she has not already learned it as a farmer's daughter, is to drive and harness a horse.

STRAWBERRIES are much more prolific when four or five different varieties are planted together, although each variety may be a perfect one, than if but one perfect variety were planted alone.

The opinion has generally prevailed that a little bran mixed with meal would produce more pork than clear meal, but in some experiments lately tried it was found that clear meal made more pork than a mixture of bran and meal.

PROF. BURTON, of the Sheffield Scientific School, New Haven, says: "On account of the value of our straw and of the stakes of cost in feeding, it is found that an acre of corn, wheat or other grain pays as large a profit here in the West, and that the labor of each man is as well or better paid."

The Flemish farmer scrupulously collects every atom of sewage from the towns; he guards his manure like a treasure, puts a roof over it to prevent rain and screens from spoiling it; he also gathers mud from rivers and canals and the excretions from animals along the highways, for conversion into phosphate.

The value of all manufactured fertilizers depends upon their solubility, and these manures should all be appropriated by the growing crops. To expect any such fertilizers to remain in the ground for another year is to presume that the fertilizers are not properly manufactured. Bone dust, however, will remain in the soil several years.

WHEN corn on the ear is fed to horses they masticate it much more slowly than if the corn was shelled. As a consequence that on the ear is better digested. A horse requires more time to eat corn in the ear than if fed either meal or shelled corn. If the horse cannot have time to masticate a full feed of shelled corn, then it is best to feed something else.

THE irregular feeding of sheep is sure to show in the wool. Every time the sheep falls off in condition, there will be a weak place in the fiber, which wool-binders will not fail to notice, and for which the seller will lose from 5 to 6 cents per pound. Regular feeding of a half pint of grain per day will keep the sheep in good condition, with good straw or fodder.

TEN farmers of New Jersey use goats to protect their sheep from dogs. It is said that two goats can drive a dozen dogs, and are therefore all that is necessary to protect a large flock of sheep. As soon as the dog enters the field at night, the goats attack him, and "do him up" with neatness and dispatch, while the sheep form in line behind and seem to enjoy the fun.

SOMEBODY lays down the rule that every farmer should be as follows: "Not only an excellent tiller of the soil, but also an excellent mechanic, a fair harnessmaker, a mender of shoes, a tolerable carpenter, a pretty good blacksmith or machinist, and also a wide-awake, thorough judge and breeder of stock, knowing and caring for their ailments—not only horses and cattle, but sheep, hogs, poultry or anything that money can be made out of." With all this, he should be a civil engineer, acquainted with levels and hydraulics and repairs of pumps, and if, in addition to these requirements, he understands laying stone and brick and putting on plastering, as well as mixing and applying paints, he will find plenty to do, to say nothing of what he ought to know about grain and milking it."

A GARDEN to be profitable, says the Chicago *Times*, should be highly manured. High manuring is essential to speedy growth and large crops. The more rapid the growth of vegetable the more tender they are. Land on which much labor is spent in cultivation should be made by the judicious employment of fertilizers to produce very large crops. Market gardeners in the vicinity of large cities ordinarily apply at least fifty cords of stable manure every year to their grounds they occupy, and in addition wood ashes, a considerable amount of commercial fertilizers. The crops my rates would astonish most farmers who manage a garden spot only as they do a field intended for corn or small grain. Many farmers attempt to raise vegetables on land occupied in part by fruit trees, grape vines and bushes. The roots of these take most of the nutrition from the soil, while their branches cast a dense shade. Garden vegetables require all the soil for their own use. Another mistake in gardening consists in surrounding the spot with a fence, so that plowing is rendered difficult, as well as the work of cultivation by teams. A garden to be easily worked should be located where no fences are required to protect it from animals and fowls. By having no fence about it the soil can be plowed without difficulty, and most of the work of cultivating may be done by horses. Most vegetables can be planted in drills running the entire length of the lot, and the soil between them worked by means

of a cultivator. Another mistake in gardening consists in planting all kinds of seeds at nearly the same time without regard to their natural habits or time of maturity. Farmers know that field crops should be planted at different times, but they persist in planting onions and Lima beans on the same day.

### AT WHAT HOUR OF THE DAY A LAW TAKES EFFECT.

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered an elaborate opinion on a question as important as it is curious. On the 2d of July, 1870, the town of Louisville, Ill., voted to issue certain railroad bonds, but on the same day a constitutional amendment prohibiting towns from issuing such bonds was carried by a popular vote and took effect immediately. The question as to the validity of the bonds went to the Federal Supreme Court.

It has been held in many cases that the law does not recognize fractions or divisions of a day, and hence that a Legislative or Congressional act or a constitutional amendment goes into effect on the morning of the day on which it was passed or adopted, and consequently embraces the entire day. The United States Supreme Court decided that President Johnson's proclamation of June 13, 1865, removing all restrictions on inland, domestic and coast-wise trade, took effect at the beginning of the day and applied to all the transactions of the day.

According to this principle the Louisville bonds would have been invalidated by the popular ratification of the constitutional amendment on the same day the bond vote was taken.

But there are exceptions to this general rule. "It is true," says the Supreme Court, "that for many purposes the law knows no division of a day, but whenever it becomes important to the ends of justice or in order to decide upon conflicting interests the law will look into fractions of a day as readily as into the fractions of any other unit of time." If necessary the courts will inquire at what hour of the day an act was signed or a proclamation issued by the chief executive, and hold that it had no effect previous to that hour. Applying this principle to the Illinois case the Supreme Court rules that the constitutional amendment was not adopted until the polls were closed, and finds that before the hour the entire vote on the bonds was cast. The bonds were accordingly held valid.—*Exchange*.

### BONAPARTE PROCLAIMED EMPEROR.

When the Senators had arrived, Bonaparte entered the Grand Cabinet, and seated in the center of a circle composed of the Counsellors of State and the Generals; behind him stood the Ministers, among whom Consul Lebrun took his place. Cambacères, at the head of the Senate, pronounced a discourse in which the words "Sire" and "Imperial Majesty" were several times repeated. His speech concluded with these words: "The Senate proclaims Napoleon Bonaparte at the present moment Emperor of the French." A cry of "Vive l'Empereur!" arose in the Assembly and some applause, but it was neither loud nor hearty. The Emperor replied in a firm and clear voice. He appealed to the less numerous party, any, a group those present, there was evident awkwardness, which he alone did not share. After his reply, addressed to all present in the general, he went up to Cambacères, to whom he spoke, as it seemed to me, with much affection; but I could not hear what he said. Then he addressed a few words to Portalis and several other Counsellors of State in succession. Some answered according to the new etiquette, using the words "Sire" and "Majesty," and Portalis was one of these. Others became confused between the old and the new formulas, beginning their phrases with "Citizen First Consul" and then stumbling over them when they had forgotten, and ending with "Sire" and "Majesty." The whole ceremony did not last half an hour. The Emperor brought it to a close by withdrawing into his private room.

**OPEN TO A HORSE-TRADE.**

A Michigan man who was traveling through Indiana with a horse and buggy drove up to a farm-house one day with his patent washing machine and discovered that he had happened on a funeral. Under such circumstances he deemed it best to retreat, but while unfastening his horse one of the men came out and inquired:

"Want anything, stranger?"  
"Well, no; I understand they're holding a funeral here."

"Y-e-s, sort of a funeral. Got anything to sell?"

"I have a patent washing machine, but under the circumstances I don't feel like—"

"Never mind the circumstances," interrupted the man. "Jim's lost his wife, of course, but he's got all arrangements made to marry his hired girl two weeks from to-night, and if you've got anything there you want to throw in on a horse-trade he won't let no funeral interfere with business. It's sly in the day yet, and we do our burying around here any time before dark!"—*Providence Journal*.

### THE AUTHOR OF "A FOOL'S ERRAND" ON TOO-TOOISM.

I am not entirely given over to too-toomism. I always associate an aesthetic with laziness, and a lazy man doesn't know what rest means. I am glad I am away from the ladies, but really I don't admire a Queen Anne chair. I know it is high art, but just think of one hundred and odd pounds of muscular Christianity resting in a spindle-shanked Queen Anne chair. Then again I can't say I am in love with those new chandeliers made in imitation of a tallow dip, with a gutter of snuff running down the sides. Then there are those narrow-necked jars in a Japanese cabinet, so frail that one is afraid of enjoying a hearty laugh for fear of breaking up \$100 worth of high art. Do you know I enjoy seeing a man lying with his feet on the sofa? I know it's rough on the sofa, but it's the best thing for the man. I often wonder when I get into a parlor filled with all the jinx-cracks of estheticism, what it was all for. I like a parlor where the children can run around without fear of what is coming after.

High! I suddenly told myself, I'm a specimen of *Sorin's Monthly* was going. He was inclined to be offended, but all I could imagine of the design was a reminder of a snake crawling backward or forward, or, perhaps, a dish of vermicelli soup on a piece of brown paper.

The boy that quits his public school or his college ought to be induced, or flogged, if need be, to prevent him from entering at once upon a business life. Let him spend his time on a farm. I don't know how it is, but in every place I've been true American labor was dying out. Went into a prayer meeting in Maine the other day (they go to prayer meeting in Maine yet), and they were singing: "There Is Rest for the Weary" and, American-like, they have placed that haven of rest "beyond the Jordan." Nations have passed off the face of the earth by disregarding lesser laws than that of American restlessness.—*Judge Tourgee's Lecture on Rest*.

### SHOWERS OF FISHES IN BAIN.

During the rains of 1864, I was residing at Arash, in a large house with a flat roof, and during a heavy shower the cry was raised by my servants that fishes were falling from heaven. I rushed out and found the compound (out-yard) strewn with small dead fish, from two to three inches in length, while from the roof two or three buckets were pouring. What could the fish be? Undoubtedly they had fallen into disfavor, and they gradually sank into a condition of deplorable ignorance and most abject poverty. To this day the Polish Jews, in spite of admitted improvement in late years, is the meanest in Europe, one of the most wretched specimens of existing humanity. Up to the time of Nicholas, Jews were not allowed to possess land, to give evidence in civil suits, to have synagogues, or to inhabit the holy cities of Kiev and Moscow. They were obliged to wear a particular dress so that their nationality could not be mistaken, and out of every Jewish family one child was always taken by the state to be educated as a Christian at his parents' cost. Sons of their disabilities have since been removed. The Jew has his synagogue, his schools, his municipal privileges, and he is allowed to celebrate the festivals of his church with public displays. But he is not yet in the enjoyment of equal rights with the native population around him. He holds no land, but he trades, and trades successfully, and it is estimated that two-thirds of the trade of the Southern states and at least one-third of that in the North is in Jewish hands.

### 4 QUAKERS' FRIENDLY SCUFFLE.

When Leo's graybacks were making their way through Pennsylvania toward Gettysburg two infantrymen belonging to Pickett's Virginians raided into a Quaker's house in search of something to eat. They were met at the door by the owner of the premises, who asked:

"Are ye rebels?"

"You bet we are!" was the blunt reply.

"And what do ye wish here?"

"Foider, old man, and don't keep us waiting for it."

"If thee wanst for something to eat thou canst have it," said the Quaker to the spokesman, "but I trust that ye will take nothing from the house."

It was a poor trash. After the boys had finished their meal one of them pocketed a watch which was hanging on a nail, and the other seized upon a silver cream pitcher as a token of remembrance.

"Are ye thives as well as rebellious citizens?" inquired the man, addressing the Quaker.

"Good-morning, Bob. Can you give me the name of the first book in the Bible this morning?"

"Yes, sah."

"Well, what is it?"

"De olo hoss, sah."

### EXPLOSION OF A GOLD LION.

According to the *North China Herald*, Tsao-An, the lamented Empress Regent of the flowered realm, underwent an unusually curious and startling experience in the pleasure garden of the palace at Pekin, a short time before her death.

It appears that several huge effigies of lions adorned different parts of the private grounds affected to the special use of the imperial family's female members.

Two of these lions, however, in a garden near the empress' favorite recent residence, were suddenly set on fire and exploded.

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Asunder: He escorted her sweet-heart to the gallery one day, and had her picture taken. She selected the impression she liked best, and a few days afterward a dozen photos were sent home to her.

When Charley called in the evening, he asked her how she was.

"I am sorry to put thee out, and sorry to damage thee, but it is better that thou shouldst go thy ways up the picket towards destruction."—*Detroit Free Press*.

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### JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Peter the Great was the first to admit Jews into Russia. They emigrated to that country in large numbers, and at first were treated fairly. Christian prejudice was soon aroused, and in 1743 the Empress Elizabeth expelled 35,000. They were readmitted by the Empress Catherine, until the time of the Emperor Alexander I., in whom they found a friend, they were held in the most adverse condition, and denied all the more important privileges of citizens. Alexander granted them full liberty of trade and commerce. But the decrees of Alexander were canceled by his successor, Nicholas, and in 1809, according to Gov. Sargent, the resulting devastation was so great the people imagined the Northern lakes had broken through a channel to the river.

In 1811 and in 1813 the river again

### MISSISSIPPI OVERFLOWS.

The history of the Mississippi delta is a history of repeated overflows.

François Xavier Martin records an extraordinary rise in 1718.

Gagaro states that in 1735 the waters were so high that many levees were broken and New Orleans was inundated.

A great flood is reported by Gov. Sar-geant as occurring in 1770, of which few particulars are given.

In 1782 the whole districts of Attakapas and Opelousas were inundated.

Another overflow occurred in 1785, another in 1791, others in 1796 and 1799, and 1809; according to Gov. Sargent, the resulting devastation was so great the people imagined the Northern lakes had broken through a channel to the river.

In 1811 and in 1813 the river again

broke through the levee, inundating the entire Teche country, and in 1815 "a very great flood" occurred, in which the Ohio river reached at its mouth the highest point ever recorded.

Again in 1816, 1823 and 1824 portions of the river were inundated.

Between 1824 and 1860 there were "great" floods recorded, respectively in 1829, 1844, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1858 and 1859. All these were accompanied with great destruction of property, but that of 1860 was the greatest, the damage occasioned being immense, the St. Francis, Tensas and Yazoo bottoms being entirely submerged.

The principal breaks in the levees were above the Louisiana line at Bayon Macon, at Point Lookout, at Island No. 102, at New Carthage and at Rodney. The water during this overflow rose steadily until March 15, then declined slowly until early in April, then rose again until the middle of May, when they attained their highest point, and then rapidly subsided, resulting in the almost entire destruction of the crops.

### OLD BOB AND OBJECT TEACHING.

"Object teaching" is not always successful, as the following incident, related by the *Youth's Companion*, will demonstrate: One day informed him he wished him to learn the names of books in the Bible. "Now," said he, "I will tell you the first and during the day I will ask you what it is to see if you remember; it is Genesis."

Later in the day Bob was called, but he could not remember what it was.

"Now," said the master, "I have a way to impress it upon your mind so you cannot forget it. Now, Bob, we have a horse in the stable; what do we call it?"

"Jennie."

"Correct, and we have a little girl in the kitchen, what do we call her?"

"Sis."

"Very well. Now, put the two together and you have Jennie-Sis—Genesis. I think you can remember it until to-morrow."

"Yes, sah."

The next morning Bob was summoned to appear before his master.

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The power of pleasing is founded upon the wish to please. The strength of the wish is the measure of the power.

### PLEASANTRIES.

Why are pretty girls like wild cherries? Because they make you pluck up your lips.

Why is the discoverer of the North pole like an illicit whisky manufacturer? Because it is a secret still.

DR. HOLLAND wrote, "There's a song in the air." Investigation would have shown him that the air was in the song. A *times* says he agrees with Longfellow that "life is not an empty dream." It is a full dream, pretty much all nightmare.

"TOO MUCH absorbed in his business," was the comment of a Western newspaper on the death of a brewer who was drowned in a tank of his own beer.

"I WANT one of those long hair girls, papa," said a pretty girl to her father. The indulgent father forked over the money, and her head now fills the long-felt want.

SCIENTISTS say the best brain food is corn meal; so if you wish to fatten a scientist by some delicate allusion to his mental capacity, all you have to do is to call him a mush-head—*Burdette*.

SAD the night watchman, when about dusk he was invited to drink a cup of coffee: "No, thank you; coffee keeps me awake all night." Then he saw his blunder, looked very much embarrassed and tried to explain it. But it was no use.

"WHAT time is it, my dear?" asked a wife of her husband, whom she suspected of being drunk, but who was doing his best to look sober. "Well, my darling, I can't tell, 'cause you see, there are two hands on my watch, and each points to a different figure and I don't know which to believe."

Tex boys had not in the barn, the day

when he was born, or the day he began to play football or hockey."

"Twas the eve of the Chairman's threat. "Proclaimed, 'The eye have chose!' But a skunk came in with an extra vote."

CAPT. MARCHAL, a Cape Cod mariner on the old school, was once awakened in his bunk by a sharp intimation with the announcement that the vessel was going to eternity. "Well," replied the Captain, "I've got ten friends over there to one in this world; let her go." And he turned over and went to sleep again.

MR. MALONE, to the apple-woman, who has "Scarf's Sale" displayed in her stand—"Shure, Mrs. Maguire, it's sorry I am for this trouble that's come upon ye." Mrs. Maguire, "Oh, well, Mr. Malone, I don't mind telling ye, seen' ye are and bold frind, but it's only a little business craft to get rid av me cold stock."—*Harper's Bazaar*.

THEY are talking about the comparative readiness of the sexes to oblige one another, when Jones employed this illustration: "A man walking along in the street finds a cigar in his pocket, but no match. He meets another man with a lighted cigar, stops him, asks for a light, gets it and goes on. Now, do you suppose one woman would do that for another?"

CONGRESSMAN S. S. Cox in a lecture at Washington on the human race, told the following story: "An illustration: 'A man walking along in the street finds a cigar in his pocket, but no match. He meets another man with a lighted cigar, stops him, asks for a light, gets it and goes on. Now, do you suppose one woman would do that for another?'"

QUEENIE'S LATEST RIVAL.

The last new thing in the way of a rival to queenie comes from Spain. To the land that has given us the bull-dog Cinchona, the first to import the famous Peruvian shrub, are added for the new product, which is simply spider's webs

swaddled, dried and ground to powder. These are reported to possess many of the valuable properties of quinine. Dr. Olive, after observing 119 cases, comes to the following conclusions:

1. Spider's web in powder cures malarial fever when they are of the daily or tertian character.

2. Given in a dose of two grains to adults, and one grain to children, it cures an ordinary fever after the second attack.

3. Its action is not so rapid as that of sulphate of quinine, and for this reason, until better informed, it should not be employed in the case of pernicious intermittent fever.

4. The powder having no taste is more easily taken than quinine.

5. The use of the remedy is an insurance against relapses, better than could be inferred from the indications.

Unfortunately the doctor does not state whether the webs of all classes of spiders are efficacious.—*Old and Drug News*.

## THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.  
BRUCE CHAMP, Editor  
BOURBON NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

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### A CARD.

RICHARD REED of Montgomery county, is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of the Third District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DARWIN will be buried in close proximity to Isaac Newton.

OSCAR WILDE still wanders through the West, felicitating himself on his success as a pantaloone.

MCLEAN, the fellow who fired at Queen Victoria recently, has been tried and acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

SCOVILLE has been lecturing to empty benches, and now Mrs. Scoville will take the platform and see what she can do.

VENOR, the Canadian fraud, has broken loose again. He says the aurora borealis indicates a cold and wet summer. Lookout for a hot and dry season.

DARWIN, the scientist, has no doubt delved the mystic future, and found that missing link, but like Jesus James does not care to give the thing away for the present.

Just as regular as "the spring time comes, gentle Annie," the red man resumes the war path. The better Uncle Sam feeds him through the winter, the harder he fights in the summer.

It has been established out West that the cyclone comes in the shape of a funnel, and when the merry Missourians see a funnel-shaped cloud cavoring through the sky they seek their cellars at once.

Gov. HAWKINS of Tennessee, being a preacher himself, naturally entertains a fellow feeling for the clerical profession. He has granted Rea, the condemned murderer a respite, in order that the ministers may wrestle with him for awhile.

GEN. HAZARD is said to be studying the Western tornadoes. If he desires to do the subject justice, he should sojourn a while in the tempestuous districts and observe the playful cyclone. It lifts habitations in the air and thrashes the ground with trees. There is nothing like being on the spot.

The stock company formed for starting the Falmouth Democrat, struggles against a division of opinion among the directors—some of whom are for the election of A. O. Robinson as editor, and others are for an unknown power. The anti-Robinson directors refuse to meet with the board, in consequence the entire board resigned, and the election for a new board is ordered to take place next Monday. Robinson feels confident that he holds the winning card, but in case he is defeated, intends to go it alone with his 900 subscribers already solicited.

The Legislature of Kentucky adjourned yesterday after a protracted illness of five months. It seemed to be composed of very good material, with a tendency among the ablest members to do off. An extraordinary number of youthful members characterized the lower House, while the most conspicuous feature of the upper House was the corpulence of its leading men. There was an unctuous fatness about the smile of the Senate when it voted down measures that looked like a common sense favor to a railway company, that was, conspicuous. All in all it was a good Legislature, with too many fools in it looking after their "records," and with an eye to Congress. A great deal of work was done, but some of the best interests of the State were neglected. It is true, the better part of the Legislature, to which much credit is due, found it absolutely impossible to make headway with the obstructivists.

[Louisville Post.]

### Nuckols Denies.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 22, 1882.—  
*To the Public:* A correspondence published in the Louisville Commercial of this date, giving the details of an alleged scandal against me in connection with one Mrs. Mary Owens, I take this method of denouncing the entire charge as an infamous falsehood and lie, from beginning to end.

I will state, further, that having information of the purpose of the said Mrs. Owens and her husband to make the charge, and knowing that it meant money, I did employ counsel and authorize them to obtain my indemnity from the assumption for a financial consideration. This was upon my part that I was to be spared the mortification of a public scandal. This, it appears, resulted in some delay on the part of the plaintiffs not giving sufficient time for service of summons to the first court having the jurisdiction. I will cure that trouble by my appearance at the first term and abiding the verdict of a jury of my country.

In coming thus before the public I make no appeal for sympathy, nor do I wish to forestall the opinion of friends or strangers.

Very respectfully,  
J. P. NUCKOLS.

Now the Governor should call the law-makers back about the middle of July, and make them work until the apportionment and the penitentiary bills are put through.

A spring of water recently discovered at Dawson, Christian county, developing wonderful curative powers. There are said to be at least 250 visitors there already.—[Kentucky New Era.]

The pope is seriously indisposed and his physicians recommend a change of air.

### Millersburg Items.

Thieves robbed James Whaley's meat house of \$200 worth of meat.

Dogs killed eleven more sheep for John Hamilton a few nights ago, Loss, \$200.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a strawberry supper on May 17th.

Rev. Jas. M. Bent will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday from the pulpit of "Secret Sins."

Mrs. Bettie Taylor has returned from the city whether she has been to purchase a stock of millinery goods.

We understand from one high in authority, that there will be a change made in the depot agency here next week, but who the lucky man is, we cannot say.

The effect of the drouth last summer, has not generally felt here in way of a depression in financial circles—more so than at any time since the crisis in '73.

Save twenty per cent on the regular prices, by getting your buggy, carriage and spring wagon done by Mike Thornton, the quickest and cheapest workman in the State.

Stanford Carpenter of Millersburg last week bought of G. R. King, a farm at \$3. 20 per acre, also of Thomas Dudley \$0 at \$5. 12d. and 4. 25 per hundred, May and June delivery. Also of M. T. Moore, 140, same price and delivery. Also of Z. T. Alexander, 25, same price and delivery.—[Flemingsburg Democrat.]

On Monday evening, May, 8th, the Millersburg Thespian Society will render Damon and Pythias, at Bryan's Hall.

The hall has been fitted up with new scenery by a special artist, who has been here for a month past. The Knights of Pythias of Paris have been invited to attend in a body, and to give a public drill in the afternoon of that day.

Robt. Reese, of Lancaster, Ohio, was maiming things a round town the other night, and claimed to be a mining capitalist, ex-representative of the State Senate of Ohio. He bartered his soul to all the furniture of his room, and labored under a frantic state of mind for a while, but he finally came around all right again.

### LATEST LOCALS.

Billy Douglas, a popular young clerk, was found dead in bed at the Ashland House, of Lexington, Wednesday night. No clue.

The Lexington Agricultural and Trotting Association has chartered by the Legislature. The grounds will be located near South Covington, and the track will be a straight one a mile in length. The charter gives privilege of selling pools on the ground and in Covington. Recovery is also doubtful.

### AROUND THE CIRCLE.

The State Baptist Association meets in Hopkinsville, Tuesday May 23rd.

Some of the Christian county farmers are complaining of rust in the wheat.

Willis Stivers shot and mortally wounded Phil Wilson, at Athens, Fayette county.

Over two hundred sheep have been killed recently in Mercer county by dogs.

A Spencer county blast threw a stone weighing 5,000 pounds a distance of forty feet.

Five cases of small-pox, all in the family of James Jordon, at Vanceboro. One death.

Brooksville, Bracken County, has elected a temperance board of trustees by a large majority.

A Simpson county baby, two months old, has four teeth and weighs thirty-three pounds.

The Mayville Knitting Company is turning out about one thousand and dozen stockings a month.

An Ashland boy's clothes caught on fire from the cigar he was smoking, and came near burning to death.

Hoekner Howard, a bachelor, of Covington, aged 40 years, fell down stairs, while drunk, and died of his injuries.

John Jones of Madison County, committed suicide on account of financial troubles. He requested to be cremated.

The Taylor county Democracy held a convention Monday, and recommended General Frank Wolford for Governor.

William Tapp, a farmer near Owingsville, accidentally shot himself while handling a pistol, and will probably die.

It is thought that the Court of Appeals will reverse the decision in the case of Neal and Craft, the Ashland murderers.

The Grand Commandery Knight Templars of Kentucky will meet in Covington, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 3rd and 4th.

Viley & Cluke, of Fayette county, and their crop of wheat, as it stands in the field, for \$8 an acre. There were one hundred acres.

Uncle Walker Black, of Clark county, aged 76 years, broke a field of sod this spring with one horse, aged 23 years.—[Lex. News.]

The Republicans of Christian county have nominated cold candidates for jailer and coroner, and constable in the Hopkinsville district.

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The Owens-Nuckles affair, at Lexington, is creating sensation. Gen. Nuckles, if innocent, cannot afford to let the latter rest in peace.

Also, the fight before the trial. Nor can Mr. Owens afford to accept money indemnity for such an insult as is alleged to have been offered.—[Lex. Observer.]

On Saturday evening in Fleming county, the wife of Mr. R. M. Boyd was severely burned. Standaff, the first cutting of the hair.

The physician who attended her says there is no possible chance of her recovery.

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### Millinery Goods.

I would respectfully announce to the public that I am now in receipt of a very select stock of SPRING MILLINERY Goods, and am prepared to supply the wants of the ladies in anything pertaining to that line of business. My shop being in my residence on High street, will enable me to deduct a large sum, in reasonable prices, saved from paying extravagant rates on a more pretentious establishment.

I would be pleased to have all the ladies call. Respectfully

Mrs. L. V. FOOTE,

PARIS, KY.

### IT IS A RATTLER!

In these United States of America there is one, and only one, enterprising Newspaper, "Published for the People Now on Earth," which prints the news entirely from everywhere, regardless of who it burns, or who it befriends. This is saying a great deal but it is the truth.

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